

Class, Council Elections Held Today

Guild Concludes Season With Sat. Performance

Two performances remain before the University Theatre guild concludes its current season of productions, according to Harold Hayes, director.

Sunday evening's performance of John Patrick's drama, "The Hasty Heart," is canceled. It was previously announced that the Duluth Woman's club would sponsor this additional showing.

As originally scheduled, the play will be presented at 8:30 p. m. tonight and Saturday in the University auditorium.

Guild members assisting in the production are Louise Harges, student director; Irene Reed and Joann Hella, costumes; James L. Jacobson, properties; James Milne, publicity; Nancy Anderson and Helen Vaux, tickets, and Joy Saeks, ushers.

Art Critic Shows Slides At Convo

Through the eyes of H. S. Ede, famed art critic, Tuesday's convocation audience judged paintings which Ede presented on slides as good or poor and learned that "Pictures are not things to know at a glance."

Every casual art observer must realize that an artist "feels his own world and takes the public into it by intensifying, with paint, the details he considers important," stated Ede. Therefore, according to him, we must penetrate into the inner life of pictures to judge them.

In a good painting all objects are "crystallized" so that "life in the picture goes on."



Ede

Each item included adds to the impression on the public the artist wishes to leave. A poor painting lacks emphasis. It is like a photograph which contains many unnecessary articles. The characters do not seem to move or change expressions.

Ede quoted lines from the Ancient Mariner and showed how artists portrayed them on canvas.

Even though each person sees something different in a painting, Ede would like him to look at it more than once.



SALLY LOUCKS, co-chairman of the prom decoration committee, makes plans with committee members Paul Magney and Pat Giliuson (left to right). —(Photo by Palmer)

Duchess to Name Dorsey Ambassador at Prom

Duchess of Duluth, Lorry Welsh, will confer the title of ambassador on Jimmy Dorsey when he appears with his 16-piece orchestra at UMD's "Prom Fantasia" Friday, May 19. Dorsey will provide dance music from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the National Guard armory.

According to committee heads Sally Loucks and Roger Lillehei, decorations will follow a modernistic theme.

Junior class members assisting them are Nancy Anderson, Robert Banks, Eva Bloomgren, Ira Burhans, Delores Campbell, Paul Feste, Gwen Frederickson, Pat Giliuson, Bob Gustafson, Frances Knobloch, Thomas Jacobson, Erveen Maryland, Margie Mills, Paul Magney, Helmer Nelson, Sidney Rasche, Don Vivian and John Wetzell.

Ticket chairman Marvin Shapiro reported that purchases continue heavy. Sales are now open to all students, faculty and alumni. Admission is \$2.40 plus one activities card per couple.

Dr. Saltus to Address Grad's Honor Convo

Dr. Charles N. Saltus, chairman of the Department of Language and Literature, will speak to 340 graduating seniors on "Shakespeare" at the third annual Cap and Gown day honor convocation, Tuesday, May 23.

President of the senior class, Herb Schur, will present the class to Provost Raymond C. Gibson. Provost Gibson will give the honors and awards to the class.

The annual senior-faculty reception will be held at Tweed, May 23, at 3:15 p. m.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for Friday, June 9 at 8 p. m. in the Denfeld auditorium.

Chronicles will be distributed about May 22, according to Rudy Fadlovich, business manager of the yearbook.

Candidates Completed Campaigns at Convo

Go to the polls today and vote for the candidates of your choice. Make this election a representative one.

Campaigning for the candidates running for office was conducted throughout the week.

Candidates presented their platforms to the student body at an 11 a. m. convocation Thursday.

The two seniors who are running for the office of Student council president are Don Cook and Richard T. Todd.

Style Show Has Timely Theme

"Around the Sun-Dial" will be the theme of the annual style show sponsored by the home economics department and the home economics club, to be held at Tweed, May 18 at 3 p. m. Harriet Granquist, senior, will be the narrator.

The following girls from the tailoring and clothing construction I and II classes will model the clothes they have made: Elizabeth Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Mary Ellen Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Dorothy Angelos, Helen Brown, Donna Campbell, Mary Ann Clement.

Also modeling are Norma Davidson, Nancy Diers, Joan Donaghy, Valley Ellingsen, Gwen Fredrickson, Dorothy Hartwell, Muriel Harper, Shirley Hedberg, Peggy Heed, Carol Holmstrand, Margaret Horak, Betty Houska, Charlotte Johnson, Verda Keith, Betty Lou Lawrence, Gladys Lehto and Joyce Lewandowski.

Others will be Avis Lukkoston, Virginia Martin, Levone McCullough, Eleanor Moe, Ione Newman, Joyce Peterson, Violet Salo, Arlene Sandberg, Marlys Simons, Myrle Solomon, Romaine Spindler, Pat Stearns, Alice Stewart, Barbara Stewart, Margaret Strick, Catherine Teet, Nancy Teppen, Joan Urick, Winnie Welch and Conlith Westin.

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Sculptures, Designs, Oil Paintings . . .

Tweed Exhibits Student Art

The annual Student Art exhibition at Tweed will be open to the public until May 26.

Sculptures, living room designs, water colors, oil paintings, textile designs and wall paper patterns are displayed.

Several water color painting on nylon cloth by Robert Markstone are exhibited. Water color on nylon shows a new and different effect than can be produced on ordinary texture, bringing out a weird tone of color and composition.

Sculptures demonstrating much creative imagination are displayed. Abstractness seems to be the mode, although Mrs. H. M. Roberts has a realistic sculpture on display.

The Interior Design class has presented several living room designs. Modernistic leanings are clearly shown. Perhaps these are the homes of twenty years hence.

Surrealism in oil painting is exemplified by a fine display of rich color tone and contrast. The work of Marilyn Sjoselius is a clear example of this means of expression.

On display are textile designs which may be used for draperies; these are for the most part clear without loudness.



Cook

Twelve candidates have been nominated to fill the four positions as members-at-large on the Student council. They are Bill Holes, Andrew Larson, Albert

Johnson, Richard Booth, Janet Dow, Leigh Gisvold, Harold

Jenson, Toni Romano, Dick Wallin, Ronald Weber and Dave Wilson. Since Bob Leestamper preferred to run for president of

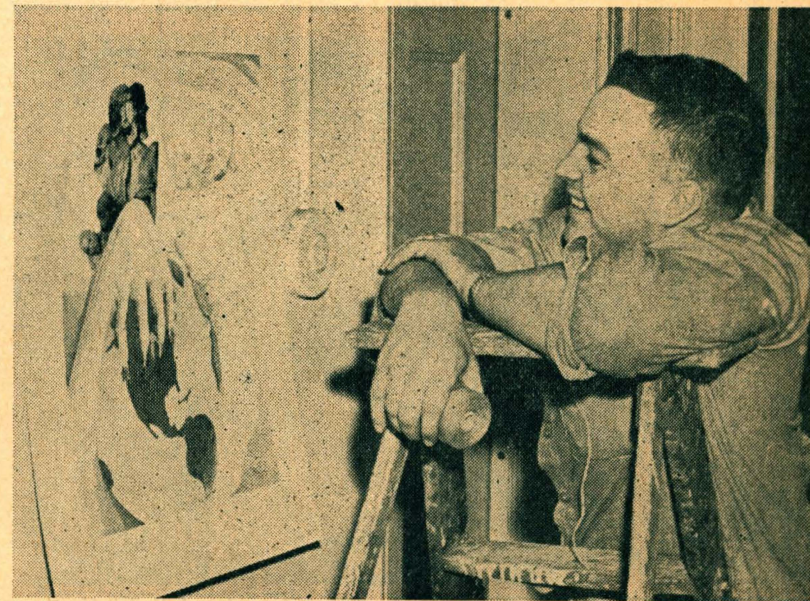
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Publications Filing Deadline Monday

Monday, May 15, is the last day for filing of applications for positions of editor and business manager of the STATESMAN and Chronicle.

Biographical questionnaires are available from Mr. Caldwell, adviser to student publications. These and platform statements are to be submitted to him in four copies.



RICHARD MAC DONELL, pauses while hanging pictures at the student art exhibit to contemplate his own picture. —(Photo by Hall)

Editorial

Election Day

Today is election day.

Today is the day that a large number of UMD students may prove that they meant what they said.

Several weeks ago, during the height of campus debate on the corsage question, this was the gist of much talk:

"This should have been put to a student referendum, since the decision will affect all of us. On an important question like this we should be allowed to vote."

Today it is up to you to prove that you meant it. All UMD students should be interested in the election of Student council members and class officers. What these student officers do will affect the student body.

Apathy on election days is dangerous to democratic principles. If you don't vote today, you will have lost your right to protest on any issue. "We should have been allowed to vote." Morally, a non-voter has no right of protest.

Promotin' A Date Fer Da Prom

Say Goitrude, have youse hoid deres commin off a ritzy shindig next Friday up at dis school I go ta? Ya, da peach-es, strictly sasassity. Whom am I goin accompanied wid? Cheeze, kid, lend an earful.

Yestiday when I sees dream boat, in da flesh, sittin in da cafeteria I knewed he was awaitin mine arrival. I saunters over to da table and what a jernt, only one chair, so I stands.

Gee ain't it scrumptious dancin weather, says I? An now dat ya mentions a-pairal kiddo, I jus possessed me a classy net number. Da nets imported, mind ya, light but strong, guaranteed to wear

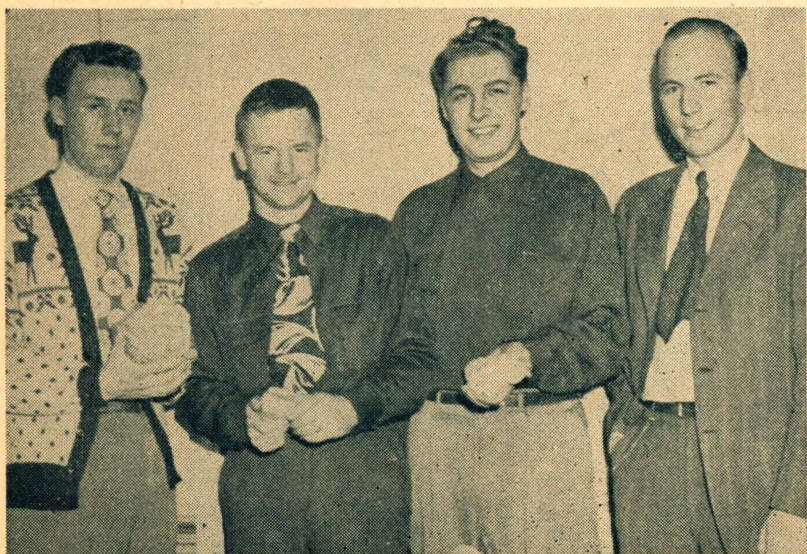
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Geology Club Takes Shape

A club for geology students, rock and mineral collectors, amateur lapidists, and anyone with a definite interest in one or more of the earth sciences has been organized here by UMD geology students and staff members.

The new club will attempt to establish a close bond of fellowship among undergraduate and graduate students of geology and to promote interest in the study of the earth sciences in the Lakehead region. Activities will include discussions on rocks and minerals, their occurrence and genesis; lectures by specialists in different fields of geology; movie and slide presentations; and field trips to study nearby earth features, and local enterprises based on geological backgrounds. An invitation is presently being extended to anyone who may be interested in affiliation with the group.

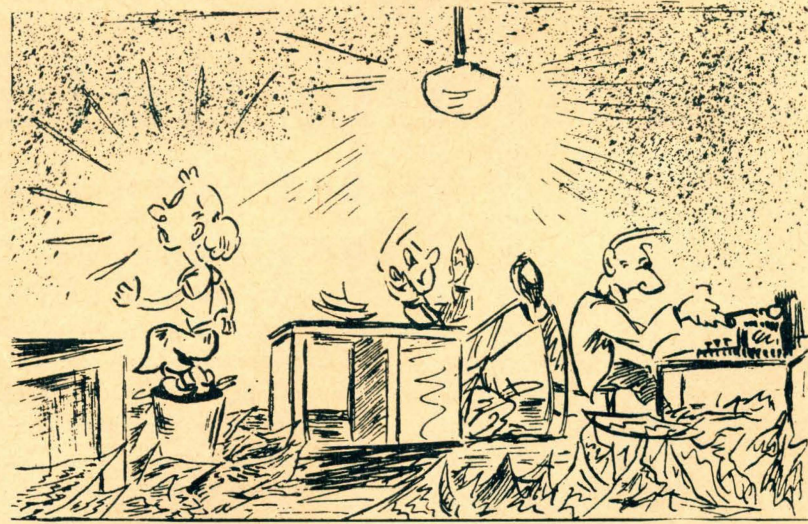
Activities of the club began this week with a meeting May 9 at Tweed. Following the business meeting at which questions were discussed concerning the club's constitution, a movie



GEOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS shown fondling the rocks of their affections are, left to right, Charles Lindberg, John Griesbach, Jack Geleneau and adviser Dr. A. L. Heller. —(Photo by Palmer)

Journalism Class Takes Over

By Gladys Dardis



DESPITE THE HAZARDS of fire within the offices of the STATESMAN the journalism class bravely overcomes the handicaps of the regular staff.

—(Cartoon by Naddy)

Rejoice, lovers of fine literature! Your plea for intellectual reading material has reached our ears. We are sorry we could not act upon this matter sooner but it was just recently brought to our attention.

Some persons have claimed your "friend to truth; Of soul sincere," called the STATESMAN, has not conformed to the high standards of college newspapers.

We were not unduly alarmed when we learned that many students thought the STATESMAN was a lab-school publication. But when the State Fire Marshall condemned UMD as a fire hazard because each Friday these newspapers filled wastepaper baskets and cluttered up the halls, it was time for action.

Today the two columnists who have set creative writing back years, Herb Taylor (fanatic punctuation) with his column of ah . . . ah . . . hum . . . ah yes! I believe it's called Household Hints or What Every Young Girl Should Know and Dave Dye with his column of Gym Room Whiffs will not appear.

even. I dispair seein it hangin dere. Cheeze he looked interested. I was fully flabberghasted dat he cared what I hung on.

Den all of a sudden Goitrude he says, "Good net, nice

★ We have taken their crayons away.

In fact, spring cleaning has started in the STATESMAN office. A new staff is setting the pace with lively humor, accurate coverage, vivid descriptions and good ole readable material.

Why shore! The journalism class has taken over this week's STATESMAN issue.

Last minute development! Dave Dye, lacking crayon, managed to find a stick of charcoal somewhere. Results are on the sports page.

weather, hum . . . I know it's rather late but Friday . . . "

Da pleasure would be all mine I'm sure, says I.

Big boy says, Could we borrow your net for smelt fishin Friday?

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Birds, Bees And The Crops

May 12, 1950:

You may soon forget the day but you will never forget the year. Nor will you forget the snow, slush and inconvenience that came with it.

Though the long duration of winter may or may not have a definite effect on all of us by upsetting the "Balance of Nature," generalizations and suppositions are the only statements that can be made at this time.

The Balance of Nature is a dynamic thing and fluctuations are the rule rather than the exception.

The late snow in this area has delayed the planting of crops as well as to hinder the grazing of livestock. An unseasonably warm June could bring forth benefits that would balance up what harm has been done to this area's agriculture. The present time is probably too late for a good oat crop and that would effect the livestock feed situation for at least the next year. However, everything depends on what the weather is during the remaining part of May and especially in June. Generally June is a month of cold nights, fog and incessant rains. If that weather fails to materialize this year, farmers have yet a chance for a bumper crop with the possible exception of oats and maybe a few other commodities.

The unusual snow accumulation has also prevented many of our beneficial birds from getting to their natural nesting habitats and many have died on their way north due to the

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lack of suitable food. Their nesting habits have been delayed at least a couple of weeks, some are unaffected and others like the warblers will be late arrivals.

This delay could well prove costly, for if too many of these birds die (most of which are sparrows, swallows and thrushes) because of inclement weather, an increase of insect pests could reach such a number that the result could prove disastrous to other forms of life.

What effect this winter will have on wild game and game birds such as water fowl and small game animals cannot even be guessed. Surely it has already delayed their nesting; if it will affect their young in any way remains to be seen. Like the small game question, the plight of the white-tailed deer is troubling many minds. The outcome will very definitely have a bearing on hunting seasons for the next several years.

Slovut Sees Dress Rehearsal Of Guild's 'Hasty Heart'

By Gordon Slovut

If the parts of "The Hasty Heart" were portrayed by Broadway actors, the end result could be no more astoundingly successful than the University Guild players have been with the moving drama written by John Patrick.

Credit must not only be given the players. Director Harold Hayes deserves plaudits of praise for his fine job of directing. Hard work and persistent practice have played a large part in making this play what it is.

The drama, which is set in the China-Burma-India theater of war, depicts the conflicts which develop in a small hospital, when Lachlen McLachlen (John Duncan) is placed with six convalescing service men of varying nationalities. McLachlen, because of a kidney infection, is given only six weeks to live. The doctor, played by Herbert Taylor, decides not to tell him, but does tell his hospital mates and the nurse (Shirley Hanson). The nurse and the convalescents are asked to cheer McLachlen. Unfortunately, for everyone but John Patrick, who wrote the story, McLachlen resists their advances like a good girl shooing off wolves. The plot works around the efforts of the patients and the nurse to break down the "wall" with which McLachlen has surrounded himself. Adding slight complications is the love affair which develops be-

tween McLachlen and the nurse. Miss Hanson handles her part through most of the play efficiently.

Duncan, as McLachlen, portrays the stubborn, cynical, disillusioned, but (when found) warm hearted Scotsman with finesse. Everything about him is tinted with reality, from his red hair to his thick Scotch dialect. The manner in which he struts about in kilts does not subtract from the effectiveness of his portrayal.

Adding considerable humor to the play is pillow-bellied Charles Baznik. He portrays Tommy, a British convalescent, who has been wounded where he sits down. Baznik has a very busy night cracking witticisms and trying to determine once and for all if Scotsmen really wear anything under their kilts.

James Meckola, Phillip Smith and James Pomroy turn in convincing performances as convalescing, but very active, soldiers. Smith makes up for his ineffective southern drawl with a large measure of vigor and apparent zest for his part.

Herbert Taylor, cast as a tired surgeon, does not seem quite as effective as he usually does in comedy roles. Despite the rather apparent misplacement he does do an extremely capable job with the difficult role.

There will be 8:30 p. m. showings tonight and Saturday.

Klub Koed Dance Tonight

"Dancetime" will begin at nine tonight in the YMCA. The dance is sponsored by Klub Ko-ed and will feature the music of the Talkabouts.

According to committee members Jane Rich, Anna Mae Rosberg, Ken Musolf and Steve Wong, decorations will be in pastel.

A floor show is being planned by Darlene Muehring, vice-president of the club.

Five Groups Linked . . .

Sororities, Fraternities Form Council

There will be no more conflict in the dates of social events sponsored by the social sororities and fraternities. A school calendar will be used by these organizations and dates will be planned ahead of time by the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity council.

The council, formed last week, is an organization made up of representatives from each UMD sorority and fraternity. Any action taken must have the agreement of all of the member organizations.

Representatives are Bill Holes, Roy Smevoll and Andy Larson, Beta Phi Kappa fraternity;

Bill Smith and Paul Johnson, Gamma Theta Phi fraternity; Jean Lundquist, Nancy Diers and Dorothy Hendrickson, Delta Beta Gamma sorority; and Gwyn Allen and Dagmar Johnson, Sigma Phi Kappa sorority.

Bertha Murphy and Norma Davidson, Sigma Psi Kappa sorority, were not present at the meeting.

A committee was chosen to plan an inter-sorority-fraternity picnic.

School Officials Will Meet

The administration committee of UMD will hold the third annual conference of the superintendents of schools in the Duluth area May 18.

Paul R. Pierce, principal of Wells high school, Chicago, will speak on "An Administrator Looks at the Reading Program" at a meeting in Tweed at 10 a. m. Dr. Pierce will also discuss "A Curriculum To Meet the Needs of Youth" at a convocation in the auditorium at 2:10. This convocation will be of particular interest to education students.

The superintendents will be guests of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Flame.

COMMITTEE MAKES PICNIC PLANS



MEMBERS OF SOCIAL COUNCIL seated, left to right, are: Nanvy Diers, Dorothy Hendrickson, Dagmar Johnson, Gwyn Allen and Jean Lundquist. Standing: Andrew Larson, Paul Johnson, Bill Smith, Roy Smevoll, Bill Holes and Dick Ferrario. —(Photo by Hall)

Candidates Vie In Elections

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the junior class, he withdrew from the Student council race.

Roger Lillehei, Herbert Taylor and Lawrence LaFave have been nominated for senior class president. The candidates for vice-president of the senior class are Dagmar Johnson, Charles Jaksha and Pat Giliuson. Helmer Nelson, June Hendrickson and Bertil Larson are running



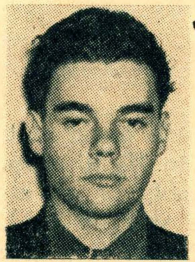
Lillehei

for secretary-treasurer. Bob Leestamper is the only candidate for junior class president, as is Joe Stevens for junior class vice-president. Walter Ellingsen and Paul Skagerberg are running for secretary-treasurer.



LaFave

The sole candidate for sophomore class president is Ron Kramnic. Competing for the vice-presidency are Peter Lukovsky and John Morrison. Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Janet Dow, Peggy Hella, and Peter Julsen.



Taylor

'Sun-Dial' Style Show

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Marilyn Erickson, senior, is in charge of the tea which will immediately follow the style show. The refreshments will be prepared by the foods classes and will be served by the eighth grade home economics students under the direction of Dorothy Niemi, also a senior. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Delta Beta Gamma Initiates New Members

Delta Beta Gamma sorority initiated 34 girls at a formal dinner in the Covenant club last evening. New members received red and white carnation corsages.

The pledges are Barbara Albond, Alice Arola, Nancy Blair, Cathy Brown, Donna Campbell, Jeanette Cloutier, Gladys Dardis, Donna Dew, Janet Doan, Maribeth Falkenberg, Arlene Forsan, Marlys Gobell, Donna Grace, Pat Grignon, Peggy Heed, Delores Heitala, Marianne Hoiem, Verda Keith, Erveen Maryland, Darlene Melinger, Mary Myhre, Beverly Orchard, Margaret Palmgard, Carole Paulson, Mary Piziali, Sidney Rasche, Nancy Robie, Arlene Sandberg, Shirley Sandberg, Corrine Srigley, Mary Stott, Barbara Thomas, Orlane Wallin and Joyce Williams.

Following the dinner, Maurice's store presented a spring style show. Norma Bellows, Levene McCullough, Carol Osborn and Joyce Peterson modeled the clothes.

Dance Concert In Offing

Orchesis, honorary dance society, will present a spring dance concert May 26 in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Rose Mary Harmeier, the group of twenty will repeat "Dry Bones" by request. Their varied program will include jazz numbers and the classics.

ROTC Schedules Inspection

The second annual general Air Force inspection of UMD's ROTC unit will be conducted all day Monday, May 22, according to an announcement made today by Major Everett T. Delaney, professor of Air science and tactics.

Col. H. W. Gray, of the Tenth air force, Selfridge air force base, Michigan, will head the three-officer team that will look into all phases of operation, training, administration and supply of the unit. He will be aided by Major Horton W. Stickle, assistant professor of Air science and tactics at Michigan state college, and Captain Forrest G. Vick, of headquarters, Tenth air force.

As a part of the official inspection program, Col. Gray will take the salute at the ceremonial parade and review of the corps at 4 p. m.

Cadet awards and decorations will be presented at the review May 22 at the National Guard Armory. The UMD band will participate at these ceremonies.

The faculty, student body and the general public are invited to attend the review.

Christian Fellowship To Hear Speaker

Curtis Akenson, professor of political science at Bethel college, St. Paul, will speak on "The Road To Faith" at the UMD Christian fellowship meeting, May 16.

The meeting will be held in the YMCA at 8 o'clock.

Akenson, who is also pastor of the First Baptist church in Minneapolis, is working on his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, main campus. He has often been guest speaker at the University of Minnesota Christian fellowship meetings.

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Monday, May 15—Orchesis, gym, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, May 16—Men's Glee club, convocation, Aud., 11 a. m. Discussion club, Main 109, 12 noon. Christian fellowship, St. John's church, 7 p. m. Senior recital, Tweed, 8 p. m. Rangers, Washburn, 7 p. m. Torrance hall senior banquet, 5:45 p. m.
Wednesday, May 17—Sigma Phi Kappa bake sale, 10 a. m. - 1 p. m. Recital, Tweed, 7 p. m. Business club, Main 307, 7:30 p. m. Newman club, Washburn, 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 18—United World Federalists, convocation, Aud., 11 a. m. Home Economics Style show and Tea, Tweed, 3 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:45 p. m. Young Progressives, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Film council, Aud., 8 p. m. Superintendent's conference.
Friday, May 19—Kindergarten Primary Mother-Daughter Tea, Tweed, 3-5 p. m. Junior prom, Armory, 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.
Sunday, May 21—Sigma Phi Kappa, Tweed, 3-5 p. m. Senior recital, Tweed, 8 p. m.

CHEMISTRY MAJORS
All Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors interested in forming a chapter of the American Chemical Society at UMD please contact Bob Stachowiak, P.O. 324 or John Kasper, P.O. 452, for details.
CLASS ABSENCES
It is recommended that the following students be excused from classes on Thursday, May 18 from 2 to 5 p. m. for an approved University activity, the annual spring Home Economics Style show and tea: Mary Ellen Anderson, Valley Ellingsen, Dorothy Angelos, Verda Keith, Violet Salo, Mary Ann Clement, Marlys Simons, Conlith Westin, Dorothy Hartwell, Norma Davidson, Myrle Solomon, Peggy Heed, Shirley Hedberg, Eleanor Moe, Joyce Peterson, Virginia Martin, Romaine Spindler, Betty Houska, Harriet Granquist, Betty Lou Lawrence, Margaret Horak, Joan Urlick, Avis Lukkasson, Muriel Harper, Levene McCullough, Nancy Diers, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Anderson, Catherine Teet, Joan Donaghy, Ione Newman, Joyce Lewandowski, Pat Stearns, Donna Campbell, Nancy Teppen, Joyce Anderson, Margaret Strick, Gladys Lehto, Carol Holmstrand, Barbara Stewart, Nancy Anderson, Arlene Sandberg, Winnie Welch, Alice Stewart, Gwen Fredrickson, Marilyn Erickson, Dorothy Niemi, Charlotte Johnson, Sally Loucks and Marcella Spawn. C. W. Wood, director, OSPS.

GRADUATING SENIORS
Applications for degree and applications for teachers certificate will be placed in the post office boxes during the week of May 15. These are to be filled out and returned to the Office of student personnel services. The applications for teachers certificates are to be accompanied by one dollar CASH, not check or money order.

Mural To Be Chosen

The mural to be painted in Washburn will be announced next week, said Arthur Smith, head of the Art department.



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Coaches Give Lowdown On Track, Golf, Net Teams

By Dave Dye

If this page looks exceptionally good this week it is due to the hard work of acting sports editor Kent Larson. He has "taken over" this issue in the general shuffle which saw members of the journalism class "running the show" for an issue.

All three coaches in the three spring sports, golf, tennis and track, have expressed satisfaction in the performance of UMD competitors in their first meets last week-end.

Track coach Joe Gerlach has had more than his share of troubles this season. Only a few of his harriers have been able to get outdoors for workouts before the first meet. Gerlach reports that St. Thomas and Macalester are fielding exceptional track squads this year.

When local thinclads can get some outside practice, they will garner more points in competition. This is the consensus of opinion among observers of the St. Thomas meet.

★ **Lewis Rickert, golf coach of the Bulldogs, had some interesting comments about the links match against St. Olaf last Saturday. It seems that the**



Kermit "Corky" Johnson is an outstanding candidate for this year's Bulldog tennis squad.

Bulldog Tracksters Compete At Macalester Tomorrow

Coach Joe Gerlach's UMD track team will travel to Macalester college tomorrow for a quadrangular meet with Macalester, St. John's and Hamline. This meet will be the last tune-up for the Bulldogs before the conference meet at St. Thomas May 20.

Last Saturday UMD finished sixth in the first annual St.

Netters Drop Close Verdict

UMD's tennis team dropped a 4-3 verdict to the Michigan Tech Huskies at Houghton Tuesday. After losing three of the abbreviated singles matches the Bulldogs rallied to win both doubles contests.

No. 1 man, Kermit Johnson, won his match, 6-1, 6-1 and then teamed with Don Ames to defeat Bilger and Baily of Tech, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3. Walter Huesby, UMD's No. 5 man, won his singles match easily, 6-0, 6-2 and joined Don Kjellman to defeat Tech's Gallagher and Nelson, 6-3, 6-3.

WAA Girls Attend Bemidji Playday

Thirty WAA girls will attend the State Playday at Bemidji Saturday. They have chartered a bus which will take them to Bemidji and make the return trip the same day.

The host, Bemidji state teachers college, has planned a full program of activities for the day.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. From 10 to 10:30 a. m. a general assembly of all attending schools will be held. From then on, with time out for lunch, the day will be devoted to sports and activities.

From 3:30 until 5 p. m. the girls will be taken on sight-seeing trip.

The day will end with a banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 5 p. m.

UMD Netters Have Rough Afternoon

By Kent Larson

Don Kjellman was the only UMD netter to win a match last Friday when the Bulldog racketeers (tennis, that is) took a lacing from Macalester and St. Olaf in a triangular meet at Northfield.

Going into the meet with virtually no outdoor practice, UMD dropped all seven matches to Macalester and fared little better against St. Olaf, winning one out of seven.

The last event on the curtailed tennis schedule will be the MAIC meet at St. Thomas on May 20. UMD will be allowed two singles entries and one doubles entry for the conference tournament, according to Coach Ray Isenbarger.

The Bulldog golfers played abbreviated matches with the St. Olaf par-chasers in the face of a 50 mile per hour gale which at times almost blew the players off their feet. In the

★ unofficial nine-hole matches, UMD was represented by Walt Bida, Bill Strang, Jack Girard, Jim Smalley, Dick Lang, Bobb Rastello, Howie Rosted and Rick Liljedahl.

Best score of the day, a 41 for nine wind-swept holes, was turned in by Walt Bida, whom the Ole's coach picked as a definite threat for the conference individual title. Coach Lewis Rickert will select five men to compete in the MIAC meet to be held May 18-19 at St. Paul's Hiawatha course.

In a non-conference encounter with the Michigan Tech linksmen at Houghton Tuesday, the Bulldog golfers scored a 9-6 win. Walt Bida and Bill Strang led the way by defeating the Huskie's top two men by scores of 2½-½ and 3-0, respectively. UMD's No. 4 man, Rick Liljedahl also won his match, 2-1.

Thomas invitational track and field meet at St. Paul. St. Thomas piled up 58¾ points to take first place.

Other schools point totals follow: Carleton, 44; Macalester, 37¾; Hamline, 16½; La Crosse teachers, 15; UMD, 5¼; St. Cloud teachers, 3¾.

Point-getters for UMD were Les Nummela, who took fifth place in both the mile and half-mile runs, Bob Potter, who tied for fifth in the pole vault and tied for fourth in the high jump. The Bulldogs mile relay team, made up of Bill Spearman, Bill Jensen, Herb Peterson and Charlie Knight, placed fourth.



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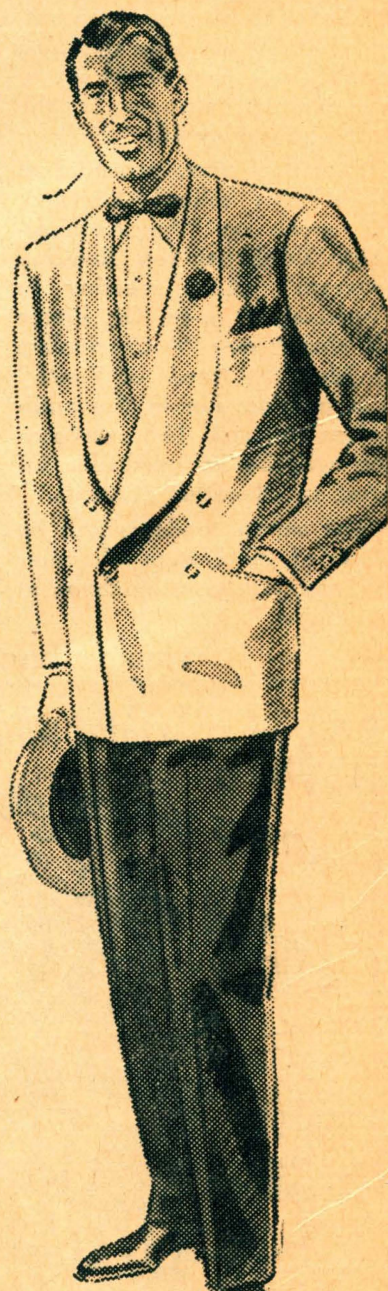
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wind was so strong that some of the players were actually "blown away" from their ball as they stood to address it.

A couple of competing teams decided not to play in the wind after two holes, and dropped out of the non-conference match. But the Bulldogs finished out the nine-hole schedule and came close to defeating the powerful Oles.

The net coach, Ray Isenbarger, was satisfied with the play of his squad against St. Olaf. Don Kjellman's victory in one match was the first setback suffered by the Oles in four meets this season.

Next week, in our big, 12-page edition, this column will contain an award to an athlete who has been chosen by our staff as the outstanding athlete of the year at UMD. Who will it be? Read the STATESMAN next week to find the answer.

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